NEW YORK STATE POLITICS.

Finale of the Democratic State Convention.

THE PLATFORM AND THE TICKET.

Wood's Endorsement of Vallandigham Crowded Out,

&c.,

ALRANY, Sept. 10, 1863.

Everything moved along harmoniously this morning There was a general good feeling prevalent from the first among the delegates, Some time claused after the Convention assembled before business was proceeded with. The time, however, was taken up by the delegates furnishing the r Post Office address to the secretary of the society for the diffusion of light reating, called "political

mowledge."

The Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions was Gnally announced. The resolutions presented were in the main in accordance with my despatch of last night The resolution which they had before them in reference to the Monroe doctrine and indemnity from England for the depredations of the privateers on our commerce, were finally, by common consent of the committee, laid aside. It was found that so many different points were datform was, therefore, just as it was arranged at the first

Committee of the peace party, in the negative.

Mr. Lawrence, being chairman of the committee appointed at the Cooper Institute peace meeting in June last, it is fair to suppose that he votes according to the doctrine and decrees of that party in the State. The poace men have been boasting ever since six o'clock last night that they would have a comple victory over the other side in the platform, and that the peace element controlled the Convention; but what there is in the resolution that gives them comfort and consolation is more than I can see. The platform of last year was not changed, as they asserted that it would be, and Wood this morning endeavored to get the Committee on Resolutions to present a resolution endersing Vallandigham; but the committee refused to accede to his wishes, and as the platform now stands the peacemen are The managers feared that Wood would offer his Vallan-

digham resolution in the Convention, and the business of the Convention was rushed through as fast as possible,

As soon as the real work of the Convention was con as soon as the real work of the Convention was con-cluded and the platform disposed of, the Convention pro-ceeded to the nomination of the ticket. On the office of Secretary of State three ballots were had, and finally resulted in smashing the slate for that office, and the n mination of D. R. St. John, of Orango. This was brought about by the feeling tout it would be well for them to recognize the constitutional Union element in the State. The Committee on Resolutions recommended that the above element be considered in nominating the ticket. The state candidates gave a hard run, but had to finally yield. The balance of the ticket was in accordance with the slate, and, take it all together, it must be considered a strong ticket. Mr. Liverence, the Chairman of the Peace Party Central Committee, voted for Mr. Flanders, of Frankin county, for almost every office Mr. Flanders is one of those that has speat a short term at the government boarding house the New York harbor.

Taking the ticket and platform together, it presents a

front that will trouble the republicans. The candidates are all moderate men, and there is no particular weak Supervisor Purdy announced that George Kuster wa

presented by the Tammany delegation for State Prison inspector; but if no candidate had been given them they would still roll up their majorities for the democratic ticket; they would stand by the party even if it was run by the Albany Regency, or Richmond, Cagger & Co., if we might so call it; but he had green faith in the patriot-

The Proceedings of the Convention. ALBANY, Sept. 10, 1863. The Democratic Union State Convention reassemble

at ten o'clock this morning, when the delegations from the several Judicial districts reported the following sesections for members of the State Committee:

First District—Poter B. Sweeney and John E. Develin.

Second District—Homer A. Nelson and Benjamin

rpenter.
Third District—Peter Cagger and Jacob Hardenburgh.
Fourth District—R. H. Cushney and Edwin Dodge.
Fifth District—John A. Greene, Jr., and Lorenzo Car-

The report was adopted. lutions, reported the following series, remarking that

Resolved, That we reallim the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention of 1862, viz.—
First—That we will continue to render the government our sincere and united support in the use of all legitimate means to suppress the rebellion and to restore "the Union as it was" and to maintain "the constitution as it is," believing that seried instrument, founded it wisdom by our fathers, clothes the constituted authorities with full power to accomplish such purpose.

Second—That by the following resolutions, unanimously passed by Congress in July, 1861, the government was pleaged to the pelicy inculcated therein, and winchesannot be departed from without violation of the public faith, viz.—
Resolved, That the present descriptions.

Resolved. That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the distinction of the Southern States now in arms against the constitutional government, and in arms around the capital, that, is this mational energency. Concress banishing all fee ings of mere passion or resentment wil resoluted only is shuly to the whole country, that this work is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purposes of conquest, or for interfering with the rights or extablished insultations of these States, but to defend and maintain the surremney of the constitution, and to preserve the Union, with slit the dignity and rights of the saveral States uniopaired; and that as soon as those objects are accompilished the war ought to case.

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Third—That we, having confidence in the leyaity of the citizens of the State of New York, reiterate the seatiment heretofore expressed by the democratic party, that life gal and unconstitutions arrests and impresonment of citizens of the State are without particularly, and should be discontinued, and we denounce such arrests as usgraption and a crine, and that the freedom of the press, equally protected by the constitution, ought to be mannianed.

Resolved, That in view of our recont victories and the manniestalens of a returning allegiance on the pert of North Carolina and other second States, it becomes the government to manifest a policy of conditation that such solicy is demanded alike by patriotism and by a wise statesmarship, which seeks to avoid the succetanties of the future, by bringing this extinating war to a speady close, not only by the exertion of power, but by an entarged line of action which shall encourage the Unia a continuous of the South and unite more the roughly the people of the North that, therefore, we regret President Lincoln's late letter, which, while reterrainty the visionary and unconstitutional enancipation policy, contemplating ne measure for the restoration of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union, but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union but toeking to an indefinite protraction of the Union and state it of the Constitution in the rederal government is not more false to the constitution that the claim of the right of States to second from the rederal government is not more false to the constitution in the claim of the right of States to second from the rederal government is not more false to the constitution in the

note, ever ready to defend their institutions and their mor.
Hossived, That we condemn all mob violence as a crime paiest the people and gainst republican government; at, whether the spirit of misrule and disregard of continuional and legal obligations take the form of the higher low of fanaticism or "the lower law of the eb., they are equally examitions of the spirit of discountry and the should be suppressed at all hysards. Resolved, That the administration of Horatic groups as Governor of New York meets our ghost approval; his devotion to the interests oid dignity of the State, his featings assertion the regists of the citizen, his fidelity to the constitution, the administrative energy evinced in

promptly sending the militis of the State to recei the invasion of the State of Pennsylvania by the Confederate forces, and the vigor which he displayed in putting door a lawless and reckless mob, and the statesmanship exhibited in his white public action, present a record of which not only our own State, but the whole American people, may justify be proust

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of

ACCAMMATION. STORMST GENERAL.

Amasa J. Parker, James S. Thayor, M. B. Champlio, Globert Fean and A. S. Sullivan were named. Mr. Parker and Mr. Thayor declined, and the ballot resulted as follows:

M. B. Champlin.

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3 A. S. Sullivan.

2 The nomination of M. B. Champlin was made unantmous.

William B. Lewis, Philip J. Portheimer and S. S. mell were named.

Wm. R. Lewis received.

S. S. Hamell received.

P. J. Portheimer received.

The nomination of Mr. Lewis was made unanimous.

FR. CANAL COMMESSIONER.

W. W. Wright was nominated by acclamation.

FOR REPRETOR OF STATE PRISONS.

D. B. MoNett received.

George Kurster received.

Bishop Perkins received.

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F. D. Flanders received.

On motion of Mr. Purny, the nomination of Mr. David B. MoNeii was made unanimous.

Wm. F. Allen, of Oswego, was nominated by acclamation for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The thanks of the Convention were then voted to the officers, and, with cheers for the ticket, for Seymour and General McClellan, the Convention adjourned sing dic.

The following is the ticket nominated at Albany to day:

Secretary of State...

D. B. St. John.

Comptroller...

Sanford E. Church.

Attorney General...

M. B. Champlin.

State Engineer...

Var R. Richmond.

Teasurer...

W. W. Wright.

Inspector of State Prisons...

Judge of Court of Appeals...

William B. Lewis.

W. W. Wright.

Judge of Court of Appeals...

William F. Allen.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Cricket Match.

ST. GEORGE VS. NEW YORK.

The return match of the season between the second eleven of the above celebrated clubs came off yesterday on the New York Cricket grounds, at Hoboken. The day was delightful, and both players and speciators enjoyed a pleasant day's recreation. Both parties agreed that the game should be decided by one day's play, which stood

as appended:-

A return game between these noted associations was played on the Mutual ground, at Hobokes, yesterday af-ternoon. The announcement of this game drew together a large concourse of spectators of both sexes, owing, probably, to the well known proficiency of the contest coupled with the closeness and unsatisfactory manner in which the first game of the season was concluded. The game went off tranquilly, thanks to the good management of the Mutuals. To day the Star and Gothams play a game at Hoboken. The following is the score of yester-

day:-		THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	
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Goldie, l. f 5	0	Pierce, e 2	3
Wansley, c 3	1	Smith, 3d b 2	3
Hunt, 3d b 2	2	Price, 1st b 2	2
Brown, 2d b 4	0	Pratt. s. a 4	0
McKeever, p 3	0	Galvin, 2d b 2	- 1
McMahon, 8, 8 1	3	Chapman , p 4	0
Campbell, 1st b 2	2	Start, c. f 2	3
Harris, c. f 1	3	Oliver, Jos., 1. f 3	2
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Umurre—Wr. Hudson, Henry Eckford Club
Scorers—Mesars. J McConnel and J Meysiem.

The Reported Design on St. Domingo. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

It is not often that one has an opportunity to criticise a tatement made by any of your correspondents, but your letter from Havina, in this morning's issue, contains a grave error, which can carry be accounted for by the act that the writer wrote from Caba, and not from St. homingo. He states that many suppose that the United States government have some designs in relation to the Spanish part of St. Domingo in connection with Hayti (the negro part), and instances the fact that William L. Camean (on the part of the American West India Com-pany), together with Manuel Cruzat (Postmester General jo Hayti), have already commenced operations at Port Palenque, and landed forty emigrants, with all the tools and implements they require. Now it so happens that Mannel Cruzat is Postmaster General of Spanish that Manuel Crozat is Postmaster General of Spanish St. Domingo, appointed by the government of Spain, and La. English is a port owned by the American West India Company, also in Spanish St. Domingo. Parther that this company enjoys special grants and privilegs from the crown of Spain as a direct encouragement for emigration, and succemere, the forty emigrants spakes of by your correspondent are not black men, but whipe men. Spain has determined to pursue toward her lately recovered possession a most liberal policy, as is evidenced by her course toward this company. In this way the rich resources of St. Domingo will be developed and the island rescued from its former state of wild luxuriance, and made to produce as richly as Cuba itself.

Coroners' Inquests.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. -- Mrs. Margaret Cleaveland, a native of New York, aged 45 years, died yesterday at her residence, No. 123 Perry street, from the effects of

native of New York, aged 45 years, died yesterday at her residence, No. 123 Perry street, from the effects of injuries accidentally received by being run over by a runaway horse belonging to Mesers. Brien & Adams, plumbers, doing hustness at the drover of Beceker and Perry streets. Coroner Ranney held an inquest.

Dennis Harrington, the butcher who plunged a knife into his abdomen a few days ago, at the slaughter house, No. 39 First avenue, died yesterday in consequence of the injury. Coroner Naumann held an inquest upon the hody, when the jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide "The ceased was 68 years old and a native of Irelard Mary Irelancy, an old woman, died at her residen e, No. 222 Elizabeth street, from the effects of injuries to the head. received in some manner unknown Curoner Naumann held an inquest upon the body, but was enable to accertain whether the injuries were the result of accident or design.

An unknown man, about thirty five years of age, five feet nine inches in height, with dark hair and black whiskers, was found foating in the water at the foot of Twenty third street, East river. Coroner Naumann held an inquest, and gave it as his opinion that the body had not been in the water more than a few days.

The same Coroner also held an inquest at the foot of Thirly Gurth street, Fast river, upon the body of an unknown woman, about thirty years of age, who had been in the water but a few hours.

A German, named H. D. Dreyer, fell through the batch, way of the brig Cesar Helena, at pier 13 East river, and died yesterday from the effects of his injuries.

Coroner Naumann also held an inquest upon the body of James Connolly, aged thirty years of age, who had been in the house of his injuries.

On Tuesday night, during a severe storm, the freight train on the Little Miami, Railroad ran into a broken cul-CINCINNATI, Sept. 10, 1863. vert near Corwin, instantly killing the organor, fireman and brakeman. Four cars, lades with whiskey and to bacco, took fire and were consumed

THE DRAFT.

Notifications and Exemptions.

The Board of Fureiment or the Fourth Congression A district reassembled yesterday morning at the headquar and the Board was enabled, therefore, to dispose of every case on yesterday's calendar, except twenty, which were partially considered and laid over until to-day for final

the detachment of military who have been on guard at this place since the beginning of the session of the Board of Eurotment. Indeed, at no similar place has there been has been rendered necessary, and it is believed that the presence of the military for the purpose they are sta-tioned there was attogether uncalled for, as no improper demonstrations of any kind have been made. Among the amusing and other incidents of yesterday we note the

demonstrations of any kind have been made. Among the amusing and other lucidents of yesterday we note the following:—

A substitute agent, named Costello, brought an individual before the Roard as a substitute, who a few d.ys ago was examined and bassed for the lavalid corps. As a substitute he was rejected. He informed the Board that Costello was to pay him twenty-five dollars. A man named John S. Durand appeared and claimed exemption on the ground of being over age. His family Bible, published in the year A. D. 1805, testified to the fact. Mr Durand said that he was a member of the Seventy-first regiment, New York State Volunteers, and was at the hattle of Bull run. A sprightly colored boy of enhance years appeared in company with his mother, to be accorded as a arbstitute for another colored person named William M. Lefevre. He said his name was John J. Cisco, and on being asked if he was the Assistant United States Treasurer, he grinned broadly and replied. "Not exactive but he had a bank of his own." producing a roll of three hundred dollars in greenbacks, which he received from the Brad of Supervisors Relief Committee. Clase handed two hundred and seventy flye dollars over to his mother, bid her good bye, and in a half an hour was on his way to Rikar's Island, fully equipped as a federal soldier. Provont Marshal Frand thas his department under such excellent discipline that no time is now wasted in passing upon the case of conscripts and forwarding them to headquartures. He has been furnished with a large supply of army uniforms, complete, from which those who are retained for sorvice are fitted out complete. The following is the list for yesterday, with the disposition of each case:

Charles Dewer, Rohl Roberts, Jacob Blinckle, John Williams, R. Kaufmann. C. Roebnek, Frederick Leckman, Peter J. Scholeman, Stephen Sheehan, Anthony May, David Desmond, D. Cororan, Joseph G. Roussac, Arnold Best, Philip Ring, Henry Hunnings, Joseph Doungin, C. Arrhos Mey. Peter Moly, Patrick Cooney. Thomas McCarthy, Fritz Fra

McCarty: Peter Yull furnished Isnac B. Coll—all exempt: total 8.

PHYSICAL DERABILITY.

Terronce Kelly, Jordan D. Young, William Gray, James S. Daly, John Shaupaesay James Goles, J. W. Con, Denis Graham, James Sandy, John C. Menken, James Harry, Berry Rice, Thomas Frown, William Cleur, Geo. O. Bayan, All exempt. Total, 15.

William H. Peeb'es, William Nichels, M. Simmons, John W. Oliver, John Wilson, Jr., William Brandies, William Hart, James Sesse om, Jerve Connor, Robert S. Hoyt, Charles H. Raberg, John A. Kauncheer, Isnac Eidmann, William Williams. All exempt. Total, 14.

Over Aor.

William Williams. All exempt. Total, 19.

William Naltygardden, Hy. Nolte, James Campbell, Pennis McCarty, Jno. J. Pettigrew, August Schmidt, John Griffith, Barnard Malony. All exempt. Total 9.

William Total 3.

ONLY SON OF A WIDOW.

Patrick Wall, Thomas Brogan, Mathow Ricky. All ex-

empt. Total 3.

Charles Wilson. Fxempt. Total 1.

Lato over.
Whole number of cases laid over, eighteen.
RECAPTULATION.

hows the amount of business disposed of yesterday:-

Jav. Ripley, Theodore Hennly, Richard Gilbertson, John Loudd, Edgar Brown, George Endlich, Anthony Glasstater, J. W. Buckley, Thes. McCormack, James Toomy, Joseph Joerman, W. Meagher, John Fullerton, John Meashwell, The following are the names of the substitutes held for service.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

The Board of Exemption for this district began with the unheard claims of the Ninth ward. A young man, substitute, when he said that a Dr. F- offered to pro cure him an exemption for a fee of seventy-five dollars. The Found, after holding a consultation for a short time presence before the Board to explain the matter.

A person claiming exemption as an alien, being desired by Captain Farr to come again (as the Board required time to investigate his case), objected to do so, alleging as an excuse the less of his time. The Captain reminded as an excure the loss of his time. The Captein reminded him that he should remember how many men left their hemes to light for the country where (by his own statement) he had found a home for five years. Charles Williams, after being accepted and sworn in by the Buard as a substitute for Mr. Ed. C. Gay, refered to deliver himself up to the Provest Marshal, and was therefore discharged. Mr. Gay will have to procure another substitute.

The following is a list of the cases disposed of during the day:

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BELD FOR SERVICE.

Harvey Davisou. S4 Macdongai street: Sdwd. A. March.

187 West Twenty-second street: Poyd Thistle. 304 West Eighteenth street: L. Benkier, 198 West Twenty-fourth street: L. Benkier, 198 West Twenty-fourth street: Debencer Legreit. 299 Fighth avenue: Jas. Williamson. No. S Pank street: John McGiniey, 78 West Twenty fifth street in Jermina Smith. 204 West Flighteenth street. O. Clark, 229 West Seventeenth street. John F. Suydam, 188 Waverley place: John W. Duckworth. 2754/S Biecker street, Charles Appelles, 48 West Twenty fifth street. Samuel A. Shurat, 89 Pediford street: Harman Hobener. 97 West Twenty fourth street. Stephen R. Knapp, 362 West Seventeenth street. Henry Rober Liebter. 228 West Seventeenth street. Henry Rober Liebter. 228 West Seventeenth street. Nathan B. Cottrell, 743 Weshimeton street; Freck, Hollasphell, 140 West Tenth street. Total 19. Finst At Bisamury

Joseph Cannin, Patrick Maher, Charles Pfender, Edward J. Robus, George Johnson, Frederick C. Dyer, James McGarrell, Mateo O. Rodriquez, James McMuilen, Charles E. Tuttle, George F. Merriam, William Crossen, Issae E. Tuttle, George F. Merriam, William Crossen, Issae E. White, Joseph McAvoy, Marin Hann, Henry C. Lsight, Henry Smith, George M. Brook, Joseph More Coulcius Ackerman, William A. Wagner, Lease B. Hopper William Hanke, David B. Post, A. B. Knapp, Robert Lout, Joseph Ward. Ital 30.

FURNING SERVICES.

Hanke, David D. Pest, A. B. Knapp, Robert Lent, Joseph Ward. Island H. Cherman, 434 West 22d et, furnished William Rieves; John E. Parues. 36 Great Jones, furnished William Rieves; John E. Parues. 36 Great Jones, furnished John Ager. Louis V. Sutherland. 215 West 13th, furnished John Ager. Louis V. Sutherland. 215 West 13th, furnished John Ager. Louis V. Sutherland. 217 West 18th, furnished Gward Zurburg Nierling Holdridge, 148 Waverley place, furnished Gottleb Eberle: Eibert Sonfeld, 169 9th avenue, Carnished Martin Ridden, Mess 18s. No. 5 Amity place, furnished Will. B. Lane: Edward C. Gay, 54 West 11th, furnished Williams. Peter Voorhis, 310 West 22d, furnished Patt Conley; Thos. Handy, 86 4th, furnished Henry Herrick Win. J. Glover, 51 10th, furnished Henry Herrick Win. J. Glover, 51 10th, furnished Jacono Guzalto.—Total 14.

Joseph A. Voisin, Hugh Rollins, Fred. Hughson, Theoders Melenny, Joseph Stein, A. Th. minore, Robt. Bartley, Christian Raverty, Chas. F. Thomas Thos. Currey, John Fett, Geo. F. Pood, B. Van Burce, John D. Arthur, Nicho La Walsh, G. T. Ackerman, Lavenno Vantura, Henry Graham, George H. Maaber, John Vanderfoot, Bartholomes Bavage. Total 21

D. B. Frisbes, Sami, Kitteridge, Jaz. Leonard. Richard James, John Knox, Feac H. Holmes, George Esapy, John Appleton. Geo. Brindler, Timethy Corwin, Geo. Councily, Charles Harrott, Oscar McLowell, Austun P. Stockwell, C. McCullough, Martin Bracht. Total 16. Wm. C. Browne, Edward O'Donnell. Total 2.
Lain over.
Thos. Parker, alien, Jaz. Walsh, alien; Robt. McKay,
alien; Jax. Smith. alien; Wm. Thompson, alien. Total 5.

IN SORVICE MARCH 3, 1863.

Wm. H. Lawson. Total 1.

FATHINGS OF ROCKERIAGE CHILDREN.

Samuel Thorp, Tereme Leonard. Total 2.

Soles OF AGES PATRITIS.

Robert H. Beebe, Hubert Walden. Total 2.

TWICE EXHIBITION.

F.J. Gerdner. Total 1.

ONLY WINDOW. AUTHOR.

John Coles, Francis R. Stuffeet. Total 2

Host for duty

Furdiable substitutes

Exempted for physical disability.

Exempted for service on the 3d of March.

Exempted for non-residence in the district

Exempted for being the support of aged parents.

Exempted for having motherless children.

Exempted for unsuitableness of age.

James Kilnaira, Israel Jagor, Harris Kohen, Samue Netter, James Pressley, R. Fleming, Henry Fetter, Pete Feeny, Christopher Yavage, Vincent A. Carpenter, Loui Ruprecht, Thomas Abbott, John Daly, John F. Keitz Samuel Walmers.

Samuel Walmers.
SERVICE OF MARCH 3, 1863.

Lewis Carpenter.

MON EMBRICAT.

James Rodgers.

John M. Owens, John Fagan, Geo Enil.

FATHERS OF MOTHERLESS CHILDREN.

LOUIS Ottenhelmer, Thomas Bougherty.

ALREAGE

Goo, Ryan, Michael Claffar, Paul Lemmel, David Gibson Wm. J. Burke, Wm. Martin, Ortl Expera, Nicholas Boyan, Lawrence Blume, Poter McKvoy, Isidor Isaace, Augus Mibert.

UNSUTABLESES OF AGE.

Edwin O. Andrews, Theo. Noerrel, Dao. Abears, Chas.
H. Miller, Jacob Menten, Mathew Keefe, John Wendling, Louis Halibauer, Francis McKeyltt, Anthony Jagur, Joremish Tracy, Julius Rosenthal, Jnc. Byer, Hermann Simon, John Killovan.

THE RIGHTH DISTRICT.

The Board of Euroiment for the Eighth district resumed operations about eight o'clock yosterday morning at their office, No. 1,303 Broadway. Among the many excuses offered yesterday the most remarkable was one by a man who stated that he had served a term in the State Prison,

ordinance, is a valid reason why a person should not be mustered into the service of the United States. The man was accordingly seempted. A gouldeman called on Captum Manierre last evening with the information that the sitetitude he had furnished one day last week, and who had been sent to Rikov's Island, very neepectedly turned up again yesterday, when he called on the gentleman who had furnished him. The man had effected his escape by swimming across from the island, and his reason for doing a superared to be in relation to coming some cavalry regiment. The gentleman who had furnished him as a abstitute immediately handed him over to the porter authorities and then informed captain Manierre of the creumstance, by whom he will be returned to Riker's Island this morning.

The above method of exciping from Riker's Island was also tried by another man a few days ago, but not with the same success. After he had been swimming about for some considerable time he made for the nearest shore, and was rather taken by surprise to find himself again on the island opposite to the point he had lot. Some of the military pageing at the time rendered it impossible for him for try his fortune a second time.

The number of persons drafted in this district was 375. Of this number one half have already brought their cases be one Captain Manierre, Provest Marshal, and Mr. Kirby Finith, Commissioner, by whom they have been daysed to this purpose. The clerical business of the Board is now very much in arrears, and after this (Friday) evening the meetings from seven to enclose will be dispensed with, for the purpose of giving the Commissioners an opportunity to clear of the other business of the Board is now very much in arrears, and after this (Friday) evening the meetings from seven to enclose will be dispensed with, for the purpose of giving the Commissioners and on the best will be given. The following is a correct list of the cases disposed of yesterday:—

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Conckin, Theodore Ladd, John G Baker, James Webb, Edward S Lord:

ALINNS.

John Harnolinach, Andrew Christie. Joseph Tee, James Hand, John Fitzgerald, Dennis T. Buckiey, John Maiburn, Josis Baritz, Patrick Rabbitt, Richard Arnest, Herman Brunner, James Scott, George W. Scott, John Kraft, W. Sickman, Wm. Weiss, Wm. Hyde, M. J. Boland, Alex. McDonald, John Gartier, Joseph Conlon, George Información, John Grafty, John Forlie, Samuel Higgenon, John Graft, Henry Laddie, Leopold Kemlage.

Waiter Hellenbeck. Lawrence Boneris, Leopold Weil, R. Bigerson, Edwin Wittmore, James Crawford, Theodore Mott, G. A. Back, W. K. Halleck, Courned Wageck, Isaish Grabam, Edwin Thomyson, Whilam Clark, C. A. Tobbes, Francis Baker, Horace Ostrander, Wm. Buckley, Jr., Lappman Newberry, B. K. Grant, C. J. N. Weatherly, FURSTMER SCHTTUNES

L. B. Gater farnished Michael McNabb.

JOSEPH J. Parnum, Owen O'Neil, John Davie, Samuel Webb, John kennedty, Michael Shannessy, Mathew of Mottager, Controller, No. Responser, John Williams, M. Armstrong.

Will Magner, Charles von Essinist.

John Williams, M. Armstrong.
In SERVICE ON MARCH 3, 1863.

Will Marshall, P. McCabe, Samil Beckman.
UNDER SIZE.

Owes McAvey. CONVICTED By FORGERY. George Laney.

The Board for the hearing of exemption cases in this district met at their office yesterday, at nice o'clock—the officers of the commission Sing Captain Jenkins, Provost Marshal, John M. Sands, Commissioner, and Dr. Wm. H. Themson, with the Recording Secretary, Mr. Watson, and Marshai, John M. Sands, Commissioner, and Dr. Wm. H. Themson, with the Recording Secretary, Mr. Watson, and his gentlemanly licutenant, Thomas Fay, licputy Provest Marshai. A very large amount of business was transacted, the painstaking and close application of the Commissioners being that which have characterized their labors throughout this very arduous inquiry. The courteous demeanor of the officials is particularly conspicuous, and, unless a man be very stuppid in presenting his reasons for exemption, or that he wants to carry on some very special dodge, no person can have any right to complain of the manner in which he is dealt with at this office.

There was a rather peculiar case disposed of in the course of the day. The party chimed to be under age, and his father came forward and swore that he was born on the 27th of August, 1843, he being just one month under the age.

Among the incidents of the day was the dropping in of Judge Michael Comolly, who came forward to state the case of Patrick Anthony, Fifty ourth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but whose social assistence is in Forty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, but the Board disposed of one hundred and three cases through-out the day.

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John Staff, Michael McGarrick, Patrick McVinnie, Joseph McNamee, John Frint, J. Meicheis Helbig, George Padda, John Johosey, Pakick Ragan, Victor Forke, Goo Tietzen, Thomas Pierce, Thomas Flood, William Mahon, Prederick Treiler, Christians Beyer, Now Remanage.
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rick Shoran, John Otlenwalder, John Quinn, William Skel-oy, Patrick Tierney, William W. Bauwelt, Stephen Bogert. Healan P. Smith, George L. Carey, Morris P. Otter, Simon Bruone, William H. West, Products Diswiller, Simon Bruone, William H. West, Products Harbert, John Hagan, Goorge Flanagan, Matthew ten Eyek, George L. Meek, Henry Rice, K. J. Athinolly, Courad Saydar, the mass Jackson, Jas. Smith, R. M. Wyckof, havid Crosbey, Henry Fitzendan, Jacob Elwards, Jacob Gress, Robert Hamilton, Houry Hank, Henry Grim, Peter Adell, Theodore Eying.

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boscher.

William H. Simonson, Ernst Horvest, Millen Ackerman, Wm. P Morgan, Wm. Link, Caleb Smith (colored), Chas. Leekbrook, Michael Bracken, Thomas Isaley, Wm. Sharples, Louis Wilderwood, Thomas Gorman, James Loughran, Philip Berand, Constant Freemanu, John Smith, Jacob Gasper, Patrick Authony, John Gotezmon. The \$3,000,000 Loan

The following are the subscriptions handed in yester day to the Supervisors' exemption to-u:-

The Constitutionality of the Draft.

SUPERMS COURT.

Before Hon, Judge Clerke.

Rest. 10.—Verren vs. Mugent and Another.—Upon the return being called for in this case, Mr. Edwin James stated that his olient had received an intimation that no proceedings under the notice with which he had been served would be taken by the authorities, and as he was exempted from any violation of his liberty, he (counsel) desired to have the question disposed of

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Judge Clerke doubted whether an injunction could be enforced against a federal officer caccuting the laws of Congress, but thought that the remedy we by a writ of habeas corpus upon an arrest being made.

Mr. Ashmead, on the same side, urged that there would be no right of appeal to the highest tribunals of the country under a writ of habeas corpus, as there would be under the motion for injunction.

Judge Clerke said the writ of habeas would be the proper proceeding in the event of a party being wrongfully arrested as a deserter.

Mr. James said that the Conscription act was enforced at the polot of the bayonet, and if arrests were to be made in the sum manner, very little opportunity would occur for an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Mr. Glassey (associated with Mr. Jas. T. Brady for the defandants said that every opportunity would be altorded to obtain the writ of habeas. The matter then ended and the proceedings were discontinued.

Milliam J. Bogers was brought before the court on the allegation of desertion from the Fourth New York battery. It appeared that he was enlated and mustered into Company L. Serrell's regiment Engineers, and was with sixty others surreptitiously carried off in October, 1881, and put into a battery where he has served two years—having been in seven actions. Mr. Marshal J. Bacon having proved these facts on behalf of the petitioner he (Rogers) was discharged.

EXEMPTS AND CONSCRIPTS IN THE SECOND DISTRICT-THE SIXTH WARD, BROOKLYN. THE SIXTH WARD, IBSOCKLYN.

The second day of bearing exemptions (yesterday) was occupied in the Second Congressioni district, at No. 26 Grand street, Williamsburg, in hearing exemptions from the Sixth ward, Brooklyn. Of the first one hundred notified to appear yesterday only about sixty presented themselves. The Board, therefore, was not kept very bonsy, and, at the rate of proceedings for the first two days, fully two months will be required to hear the full list drawn. If every man would report himself on the day named in his notice much delay might be avoided. It is expected that after the ten days grace has expired some measures will be taken to compel attendance.

The exempts of vesterday are as follows:—

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W. Simmons, 298 Fourth street, Brocklyn: John W. Simmons, 298 Fourth street, Brocklyn.

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Samuel W. Rodgen, 35 President street; John B. Beulben, No. 4 Athanto street, both Brocklyn.

Gustave Brauenlick, No. 200 Clinton street. Michael Maddon, No. 113 Degraw street; Ferdinand Soutspan, No. 122 Degraw street; Francis Lyons, No. 98 President street; John M. O. 174 Union M. O. 134 Hamilton avence, Wm. Arnold, No. 174 Union street; Samuel Symonds, No. 2 Carroll street: William Gallagher, No. 49 Union street; John Markott, No. 48 Hamilton avence, Wm. Arnold, No. 174 Union street; Samuel Symonds, No. 2 Carroll street: William Gallagher, No. 49 Union street; John Mightman, No. 36 Carroll street; John Wightman, No. 36 Carroll street; John Wightman, No. 36 Carroll street; John Wightman, No. 36 Carroll street; Wm. 10 Lancey, No. 3 Carroll street; Mm. 10 Lancey, No. 3 Carroll street; Mm. 10 Lancey, No. 3 Carroll street; Mm. 10 Lancey, No. 3 North 10th st., 14th ward; Charles Righter, 253 Court st.; Michael Power, 31 Amily st., 4lort, E. Orr., 28 Tompins place; Charles Haunemann, Conover near Partition st., 12th ward. All of Brocklyn.

Lessutable Age.

Anthony Miller furnished Edward H. Soultenhall. Sixth ward: Edward L. Morris turnished George Stark, thirty-three years, cabined maker: Frederick G. Heren, 218 Degraw street, furnished Andrew Gels, terty years, soldier, Milton B. Phillips furnished James F. Lomatsey, twenty years, waiter: abraham be Beveise turnished Wm. Foley, laborer. All were accepted.

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First lay.—Total number examined, fifty nine, as follows.—Held and accepted, sixteen a paid commutation, one exampled, forty two sent to fiker a bland, 3.

Second lay.—Total number examined, sixty-secon, as follows.—He'd and and accepted, twelve paid commutation, six exempted, fifty-five sent to fiker's faland 3.

To day the second one hundred from the Sixth ward will be taken up and passed upon.

The Enrolment Act Constitutional.

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DECISION OF JURGE CARWALADER.

On the 9th inst., in the United States District Court, in Philadelphis, Judge Cadwalader delivered an opinion in a case brought before him inder the Conscription act, in which the powers of the Beard of Enrolment were questioned. In the case in juestion the return of the Proveat Marshal was that the positioner had geen duly drafted and had come before the Board to claim exemption as the only son of a widowed mother; that his case was heard and his claim dieal lowed; that he subsequently appeared and reported for duly and received his coform, and asked and obtained cave of absence for a specified time. The principal question thus raised was whether the decision of the Board piceland impairing the decision of the Board piceland in the raise and add down by Judge Cadwalader sive, yet Judge Greet was not the bench yestenday, and acquiseced in the law as laid down by Judge Cadwalader sive, we Judge Greet was not the bench yestenday, and acquiseced in the law as laid down by Judge Cadwalader sive, we Judge Greet was laid down by Judge Cadwalader sive, we find a mader the constitution giving the power to raise arms. &c., which is distinct from the control over the milital Congress had the right to pass the Conscription bill, and the act is therefore clear y constitutional. The Judge's arm ment on this point is elaborate and lengthy. In regard to the administration of the powers conferred upon the Board of Enrolment, the Judge holds that "a state which, in relation to summary proceedings before a military commission, cancit that its decision shall be mai, does not necessarily make the decision conclusive as to the right which was in question to first and refers to the fact that sascher act was passed the same day with the Conscription set, in which provision is made for the suppension of the writ of habeas corrupts, and refers to the fact that sucher act was passed the same day with the Conscription set, in which provision is made for the suppension of t DECISION OF JUDGE CADWALADER.
On the 5th inst., in the United States District Court, in

The Burkers and City Intelligence.

The Burkers and City Instactor Book — As informal meeting of the Butchers' Association of this city was being at four o'clock pesterday afternoon at their rooms, corner of Fifth street and Fifth avenue, for the purpose of devising the best means to oppose city inspector Booke's proposed removal of the alsophier houses. The gentlemes present, after having talked the matter over, finally resolved to prepare a petition to the Common Council setting forth that the remost for any nuisance in the slanghtering business is in the hands of that body, &c. The association numbers some three hundred butchers, and they nearly all agree in opposing the measure of Mr. Boole, on the ground that where the common law exercisors a proper supervision over the slaughter houses mothing of an officerire character can issue from them.

The Late Rior—Claim row Danasom to the Sanosar in Sanosan Auence—Mr. George W. Parifee yearerday sent is a claim to Compirolier Brounan amounting to \$201,002, for devention of the common that the character is the property of t

THE NAVY

BROOKLYN, 26.—The Secretary of the Navy has concluded to give the repairing of this fine frigate to Mr. Westerredt, of this city, who built her. A survey held on her a few days amon shows that she is in almost as bad condi-tion as the Richmond and Hartford. Her buil, her mests and part of her bulwarks have been marked by shot and and part of her bulwarts have been taken by such and shell, her machinery is also considerably out of order and will need a good deal of overhauling. The cost of repair-ing her will be somewhere in the neignborhood of \$40,000, the authorities of the Navy Yard having too much busi-

the authorities of the Navy Yard having too thinch business on hand to be able to do the necessary work on her. Harroom, 28.—The dagship Hartford is progressing finely with her repairs. She will be ready in the course of about four weeks. Her crew have been fayared with another extension of layer, but have received no money. It is too had that those men cannot obtain money that is due them. S. P. Cootes, one of her grew, is a card writer, and has specimens of his handiwork in the Lycoum, where any orders for him can be left. He is an elegant recommand is desirated on the course. penman, and is deserving of natronage.

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SAVANNAI, 10 - The practice ship Savannsh has come out, ma new coat of paint, the broad white atreak is gone, and she looks like snother ship. Her spars and rigging have been put in trim, and at a distance she resembles the Sabina. Her commander, Lieutenant Barrett, has this ship in excellent order, and justly takes pride in it. On board of this vessel is where the young volunteer officers learn the first principles of naval guinery, and many of them in time become very efficient in the practice.

doah sailed from the Phila lelphia Navy Yard on the Sti

commission on Thursday last at the Portame Yard. The following is a list of her officers:—

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Enwimment Communider—Jas. M. Bendford.

**Acting Master—Wm. L. Churchili.

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**Acting Anidant Paymaster—Henry T. Man-field.

**Acting Enwigne—Henry A. Green, Jacob O. Wincheste ,

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**Acting Master's Males—Graham S. Johnson, W. R. Or
cutt. Wm. H. Kitching, Jr.

**Engineer—First Assistant, Sain, L. P. Ayres, Second

Assistants, Albert Morlay, Chas. E. Fincey, Third Assistants, Albert Morlay, Chas. E. Fincey, Third Assistants, Chapter & Bella, Benl. R. Stephens.

**Coptain's Cherk—Ed. A. Cha-man.

*Paymaster's Cherk—Fdgar H. Loveres.

Surgeon's Steerats—John F. Gellagher.

The Boeton Inon-Claus.—Three Monitors are now in

Course of construction at South Boston. Of these twe-

are being built at the shipyard of the Globe Works. They are anmed Suncook and Wassne. The Suncook is receiving its plating, and will probably be ready for launching about the latter half of Documber. Only the keel of the Wassne is taid. The other Monitor is building at the shipyard of Aquila Adams, and is called the Chimo. It is about as far advanced as the Suncook. These Monitors and those at East Boston are of exactly the same dimensions and make, differing neither in length, breadth, process of plating, nor in anything appertaining to their building. They are to be 225 feet in length, to have 45 feet heam and draw 5½ feet of water. They are altogether too shallow for sea service, and must either be intended for river navigation or harbor defence. Report assigns them to the latter use.

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It is believed that they will be employed as protections for the harbors in Massachusetts Bay. They will have several essential improvements not introduced in the first Monitors. One of them is a water-light compartment two feet in width, extending around the whole body of the vessel. The water is pumped out of this compartment when the Monitor is at sea. This lightens her, and, ment when the Monitor is at soa. This lightens her, and, having less surface exposed to the water, she can move more rapidly. If the Monitor is preparing for action the compartment is filled. This sinks her deeper into the water, so that little of the vessel, if any, excepting the turret, is visible. Outside of the water-tight division are to be four feet of wood, and outside of the wood five inches of from plate. To obviate the foul bottoms to which from ships are liable, an eak bottom is to be botted on the iron one, and to be coppered like those of ordinary wooden vessels. They carry propellers and are provided with two screws—one under each counter, by which they can be turned in a smaller circle and in much less time than by a single screw.

At the yard of Harrison Loring no Monitors are now building, though the Monitor ram launched in August least in at the pier, receiving her turret, upper dock plating and machinery. She is furnished with a long stool pointed ram, and if she possess moderate speed will be doubty dangerous as an antegoriet. In the shippard an irou transport, two hundred and fifty-five feet in length, is to be built. The keel is already laid.

At Alger's froe Foundry the manufacture of the Rodman gue and shell and shrapnel constitutes the most of the government work. Small mortars are also made on the Rodman principle. Six of the monater fitteen inch. Rodmans are now in the machine shop in various stages of completion.

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The United States gunboats Mobican and Onward were

at Bahis, August 5. All well. No privators had been heard of in that vicinity since the capture of the ship George Griswold by the Florida.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Acting Master Wm. G. Wright, detached from the comment of the Howenah and placed on furlough.

Acting Master's Mate W. M. Purdis, premoted to acting enging and ordered to the Kansawhs.

Acting Master's Mate John S. Russ, promoted to acting design and ordered to the Kansawhs. ensign and ordered to the Arosstock.
Acting Master's Mate John Cannon, ordered to the

Lackawanna.

Acting Master's Mate Edmund Aiken, or-leved to the Engenia.

Acting Second Assistant Engineer William L. Orr, or-dered to report to Bear Admiral Paulding.

Acting Master's Mate B. H. Eldridge, ordered to report to Commodore B. ff. Bell.

Acting Master's Mate J. N. Goldsmith, promoted to acting ensign, and ordered to Mississippi squadron.

Acting Master's Mate R. H. Cameron, promoted to acting ensign, and ordered to Mississippi squadron.

Acting Master Thomas B. Sears, ordered to report to Commodore Bell.

Acting Master Henry L. Sturges, ordered to report to Commodore Bell.

ing Master Henry L. Sturges, ordered to report to Acting Master's Mate G. W. Lane, granted furlough Acting Master's Mate G. W. Wait, ordered to the Ma

Cedita.

Acting Master's Mate Isaac Hallock, ordered to the Morcedita.

Acting Baster's Mate 'saac Hallock, ordered to the Morcedita.

Acting Ensign Wm. Young, ordered to the Mercedita.

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Acting Master Edward Paker, ordered to the West Gult blockading squadron.

Acting Master Charles W. Loe, ordered to the command of the Howquah.

Acting Master's Mate Robert Clifford, ordered to report to licar admiral Lee.

Emsign B. C. Bowers, promoted to acting master, and ordered to the Massissippi squadron.

Acting Third Assistant Engineer John Mattnews, ordered to remain attached to gunb-at Commodore.

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Commander Donald Mon. Pairfax, detached from the South Atlantic blockading squadron and waiting orders.

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Acting Assistant Surgeon Charles Sturtevant has been crotered to report to Commodore C. K. Stribling, Philadelphia, for duty on board the United States steamer Calypso.

Midshipmen John R. Bartlett, Jr., and Edward N. Kellogg have been promoted to the grade of ensign in the United States Navy.

New York, Sept. 8, 1863.

The statement from your Fanama correspondent, that the aethorities of Costa Rica are opposed to the improvements now being made by the Transit Company in the harbor of Greytown is not correct. The people are but too glad to see their place made the great entrapot of the California trade.

I am just from there, and after many years surveying on the different reutes, I have no doubt of this being the most practicable one. The Transit Company will soon demonstrate this to the satisfaction of the traveling public.

J. MAIN.